National Tribune Patterns.

A Tiny Outst.

No. 2737.—During baby's first havs, his wardrobe must be quite as complete as his devoted mother can find time to make it. To fashion such tiny daintiness is a work of delight, and the patterns shown here will help many a mother to make the small clothes with little trouble. The dress has a little round tucked yoke and neck and sleeves edged with embroidery for its only adornment. The tiny kimono will find use almost every hour in the day, to protect the delicate little person from sudden cold and change of temperature. The quantity of 36-inch material required for the dress is 2% yards; for the petticoat, 1% yards; for the kimono, 3/8 yard. and for the pinning-blanket, 78. yard of flannel and % yard of

Pattern No. 2737 is cut in one size.

A Smart Norfolk Coat.



made to retain their good looks for any length of time. The making of a small coat is not so difficult a task as one may style, having a deep pointed yoke and good materials for such a model. In the medium size the pattern calls for 21/8 yards of 50-inch material.

No. 3070: Sizes, 4 to 12 years.

A Trim Saller Suit.

No. 2815.—The accompanying sketch shows a suit for the small lad composed of two pieces, natty knickerbockers and a trim sailor blouse with full sleeves and deep collar. Blue serge is well adapted for a suit of this description, the broad sailor collar being trimmed



of white linen for dress-up occa- respect. sions, and serge in any dark shade for We have received many testimonials every-day and school wear, will keep of their merits. Here is a sample: the little !ad looking well. For a me-

A Modish Skirt.



supposed, and considerable money can be saved in this way. The skirt shown ways needed by the little girl, and that attractive. It consists of an upper part, to the front. It should be of durable style and mate- which Its smoothly over the hips, and need to be of good material and well material is appropriate, the new serges, poplins and broadcloths being especially



good. The pattern calls for 6 yards of

imagine. The coat shown is Norfolk in the small lady's gowns as for those worn in the history of any country. leather. The latter, as well as the yoke, short puff. The dress might be made in our columns, and any comrade who Cav., Centerburg, O.



collar, belt and trimming strap of a green and blue plaid or a dark red. The the siege of Vicksburg, was carried at If you will a belt may be of leather if desired. The the battles of Jackson, Brandon, Cherodress is very easy to make, and will sionary Ridge and Chattanooga. When cause no difficulty to the fashioner. It it came out of the last battle the flag is suitable to almost any material, and was so riddled by shot and shell that it is equally attractive in madras as in was no longer fit for service, and by a ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio. serge or challis. The pattern calls for returned to the donors in Boston. 3 yards of 36-inch material in the medium size.

No. 3045: 5 sizes, 2 to 10 years.

National Tribune Ladies-a phrase braid; a gay navy emblem adorns the freely and all are pleased with them, chimisette, and a soft silk tie in blue but more of them would order if they or black supplies the finishing touch. knew how good they are. They are Several suits made after this fashion right up-to-date and reliable in every pieces that they were compelled to re- the roads. He knows hundreds who

dium size 3 % yards of 36-inch material Pa.: "I must tell you how we appre- ing; their colors went down seven Pattern No. 2815: 4 sizes from 4 to patterns are perfect. I never used any ture the Confederate colors of the 2d old war stories. I am a soldier's widow. that were as easy to cut by. Recently Miss. at any cost. In the attempt Lewis No. 3060.—The home dressmaker no just sewed it up and found I had a per- Lieut. William H. Remington was which he carried during the war. Pro-

Any one, or all, of the above patterns will be promptly mailed, postpaid, had an unenviable experience with their upon receipt of 10 cents for each pattern. Each number represents a separate cer seized their colors, and was instantpattern. Give size, number, name and address. It is not necessary to write a ly killed by Col. Harrison H. Jefferds. note if the following coupon is properly filled out.

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PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions

the act of Aug. 7, 1882.

pension under the general law.

Notary, Akron, Ohio.—In accepting evidence as to the presumption of death the parade.

it ought to be 7,000 next June, and there should be 5,000 Minnesotans in the parade. of former husband or wife, we understand that the Pension Bureau is governed largely by the statutes of the State in which party resided. The period prescribed by the majority of States

good order of the Home.

OUR OLD FLAG.

Brave Deeds Done in Defense of the Starry Banner. It is doubtful whether history has re-

may be omitted if desired. Covert, chev- of blue challis or serge, with the cuffs, eous act performed in an effort to capture a stand of Confederate colors or to prevent our flag from capture is invited to recite the circumstances, that it may appear in our columns.

> "For every star in its field of blue. For every stripe of stainless hue, Ten thousand of the tried and true Have lain them down and died."

The Banner of the 9th Iowa

The flag of the 9th had a hard experience. The regiment fought heroically in the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., on March 7, 1862, for which a commitblood and riddled by shot and shell, it

The 2d Wis.

the last color-bearer had been killed. The 5th Wis.

Their flag was so completely shot to sult in a great increase of business for

er be carried.

The 6th Wis.

was in the "railroad cut" at Gettys-From Mrs. Bert Loop, Pleasantville, burg, where there was desperate fightciate your Fashion Department. The times; every color-guard was killed or

who was killed by a Confederate soldier, who, in turn, was killed by Maj. Jairus W. Hall, and their flag was saved from capture.

Indiana in the Parade.

A. E. Day, Cortland, Neb., wants to know what we have against Indiana. The Hoosiers had quite a large muster

Minnesota at the National Racampment. Comrade C. F. Machanald, Com-mander of the Department of Minnesota, G.A.R., has issued General Order No. 10, giving the history of the De-

partment's participation in the National Made.

Encampment at Denver. He says that 216 Minnesotans registered at Department headquarters, and 176 marched in the grand parade. The Department widow of a soldier entitled to a pension carried a banner inscribed; "Minnesota, under the act of June 27, 1890, de-clines to make application for same. Barrels of Flour; 78,500,000 Pounds of the minor children will have no title Futter!" The Commander compliments during her lifetime, except in the event the showing made with the big flag, 18 of her remarriage or a forfeiture under by 36 feet, carried by Past Department Commanders and Delegates to the num-D. H. P.—If the widow is otherwise ber of 16, and the final music furnished entitled under the general law, the date of her marriage since the passage of that earnest work be done in the Dethe act of June 27, 1890, will not debar partment to increase its membership her from pension. In other words, and make a strong and united showing should the marriage have been in 1904 at the next National Encampment. He and the soldier's death the result of a hopes to see 50 Posts in line in the disability contracted in service and line grand parade. The membership of the of duty, the widow would have title to Department in June last was 5,497, and

Scraps of Pa. Reserve History

Editor National Tribune: I have often looked over your valuable paper to is seven years, but absence for that see if I could find something about the period is not under all conditions ac- Par. Reserve Corps. There were 15 cepted as satisfactory evidence of death. regiments of as brave men as ever L. H. J., Minneapolis, Minn.—Bounty crossed Mason and Dixon's line. They was not paid to soldiers or officers who enlisted in May, 1861, for three years, enlisted in the Invalid Corps, for the The 15 regiments included 13 of infanreason that service in that and the Vet-eran Reserve Corps was special, and did the famous Bucktails. The first Generals not expose the members to the same commanding the Reserves were George degree of danger as service in the fight- A. McCall, Division Commander; John ing branch of the army. Bounty was F. Reynolds, First Brigade; George G. No. 3070 .- A good-looking coat is al- is one of the newest models and very paid for the purpose of getting soldiers Meade, Second Brigade; E. O. G. Ord, Third Brigade. The division was or-C. H. D.-Connecticut grants State dered to Washington on Sunday, July aid to soldiers and widows of the State 21, 1861. At Washington the five comrial is quite essential. The rollicking a gored flounce, which is plaited and who are in needy circumstances, this panies of the 1st Pa. Cav. were supactivities of youth demand so much doff- stitched like tucks. The skirt closes in aid being from \$1 to \$2 per week, as plied with horses and received orders the case may require upon investigation. The State also furnishes a Home for about 550 aged and infirm veterans. This Home is located at Noroton Heights, Conn., and is thoroughly equipped, with hospital attached and with good physicians and nurses.

H. C., National Military Home, Kan.—The act of Feb. 26, 1881, provides that all pensions payable to the inmates of the National Soldiers' Homes shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Home, to be disbursed for the benefit of the pensioner, without deduction for fines or penalties under regulations to be established by the managers of the Home. Any balance of the pension due shall be visual and the pension due shall be very end and received orders to move into Maryland. We were on Davis selected defended at San Francisco, March 1816, and died at San Francisco, March 1816, and device and valued at San Francisco, March 1816, and died at San Francisco, March 1816, and died at San Francisco, March 1816, and device and valued at San Francisco, March 1816, and device and valued at San Francisco, March 1816, and device and valued from West 1816, and device and val ing and donning of garments that they an inverted box-pleat in back. Any skirt the case may require upon investigat to move into Maryland. We were on Any balance of the pension due shall be Oct. 13 we were ordered to support Brazos River. Jefferson Davis selected paid to the pensioner upon his discharge Col. Baker in crossing the Potomac at him as one of the Majors for the new from the Home. The fact will be noted that the above act does not authorize the officers of the Home to use any of the pension money received, except for the majors for the new cavalry regiment, the 2d U. S. Cav., and the became Colonel of Cavalry at the outbreak of the worman's Reflect Corps to whom much credit is due for the success of the meeting was composed to the success of the meeting was composed to the worman's Reflect Corps to whom much credit is due for the success of the meeting was composed to the worman's Reflect Corps to whom much credit is due for the worman's Reflect Corps to whom much cre the benefit of the pensioner. The law House, driving the rebel pickets in Volunteers and assigned to the comalso gives the managers the right to Dec. 8, went on a foraging raid 10 mand of a division in the Army of the make such rules and regulations for its payment from time to time as they amount of corn that had been stored at Wildcat and Mill Springs. He went think best for the pensioners' interests for Jackson's men. Jackson's men with the Army of the Ohio to Shiloh, and consistent with the discipline and started the same morning for the same but was not engaged, and commanded corn. Among his troops were the Louisiana Tigers. Of course we met, and, to be sure, a battle ensued. The Tigers felt sure they would subdue the and took a prominent part in the cam-Pennsylvania boys; but our boys held paigns of the Army of the Ohio, aftertheir ground. The rebels laid off their ward the Cumberland, against Perryknapsacks and expected to clean us up ville, Murfreesboro and Chattanooga. 36-inch material in the medium size.

No. 3060: Sizes, 20 to 30 inches waist.

A Little Girl's Tucked Dress.

No. 3045.—Tucked and stitched trimming straps are quite as fashionable for the small lady's gowns as for those worn by older people. Here is a pretty dress with a round yoke and a tucked blouse war historians to heroic deeds war retreated. Leaving their dead, which will dead our rations while we looked on, hungry; but we were not daunted, and after a fierce fight we gained the center, which maintained its place dursing the whole battle. At Chickamauga after a fierce fight we gained the center, which maintained its place dursing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the center, which maintained its place dursing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the center, which maintained its place dursing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the center, which maintained its place dursing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the commanded the center, which maintained its place dursing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the commanded the left wing, and the commanded the left wing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the commanded the left wing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the commanded the left wing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the commanded the left wing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the commanded the left wing the whole battle. At Chickamauga the commanded the left wing, and the commande and eat our rations while we looked on, At Murfreesboro he commanded the box-pleats down from it. It closes in with a round yoke and a tucked blouse in connection with our flag. These, to- we buried the next day. We took a double-breasted form, and is girdled part, the tucks providing fulness for the loosely by a belt of the material or skirt. The sleeves may be long or in a skirt. The Ohio Soldiers' Home.

Editor National Tribune; I have before me a communication from you The first part of this last August I with my wife and boy paid a visit to the State Soldiers' Home at Sandusky, O., of which Gen. J. W. B. Cline is Commandant. And here I want to say that he is one of the best men I ever met in my life, and his good, noble, Christian wife is one of the kindest ladies I ever tee of patriotic ladies of Boston gave it met. They are the right people for the a handsome silk flag. The regiment belonged to the Army of the Tennessec, are intelligent, sober and kind-hearted and led in the desperate assault at men and deserve to be highly praised Vicksburg on May 22, 1863. In the ef- for the way they help to make the fort to reach the Confederate breast- Home a paradise on earth. It certainly works every member of the color-guard is for the dear old comrades. Oh, how had fallen, either killed or badly I love them all, and my constant prayer wounded. Serg't Elson fell severely is that I may meet them all at the final wounded, and lay on the flag he had so encampment where the campfire of bravely carried. When night came, eternal light never goes out. There are Capt. George Granger drew its dripping folds from under the bleeding body of its prostrate bearer, concealed it under his blouse, and carried it off the field in safety. Mrs. Mary H. Livermore the drew water and plenty of fresh air. says, though the flag was covered with It is only a State Home, but it is deserving of a Nation's praise and a Na-

> If you will publish this in some corner in the dear National Tribune you will confer a favor on your most humble servant and comrade.—H. C. Miltenberger, Sergeant, Co. K, 12th Ohio, Present Department Chaplain, State of

Railroad Rates for Veterans.

turn it to the State, as it could no long- would take advantage of such an opportunity.

A Soldier's Widow.

Editor National Tribune: I have often wished to write to the readers of I made a wrapper from one of the pat- W. Eggleston, a mere lad, was killed. Mr. Ballard died 29 years ago. He was terns. I did not baste it nor try it on— Henry Anderson struck and killed the a member of Co. A, 5th W. Va. I have just sewed it up and found I had a nor longer hesitates to undertake the making of skirts, as she finds that they are
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MEMORIAL HYMN.

Dedication of Monument, 32d Regt. Mass Vols., Gettysburg, Sept. 8, 1894.

S. F. Smith. Tune: Italian Hymn The God of battles praise, Peans of honor raise, With heart and song; God is our shield and tower,

had operated, and in 1868 he declined

He was assigned to the command of

the Military District of the Pacific Coast

Alaska. He died from affection of the

heart. We understand that Gen. Thomas

lion, but there is no mention of other

relatives. His wife was a New York

woman, and probably her influence

greatly strengthened his loyalty.-Ed-

Who Was This Officer?

Editor National Tribune: I am

ask the use of the columns of your

onel said, "Thank God; let me rest a

moment and I will tell you all," and

itor National Tribune.

bearing date of Dec. 9, 1904, in which you invited me to send you a few lines for your much loved paper. I will attempt to open fire on the visiting line. and made a valuable report concerning

E. S. Frager, 14th Ohio, and Ser-At the battle of Antietam, Md., Sept. geant, 3d Ohio Cav., Wetmore, Kan., 16-17, 1862, all the color-guards were says that, in common with many vetereither killed or wounded. At Gettys-burg, Pa., July 1-3, 1863, nearly one-view the places where in younger days third of the regiment was killed or he encountered the stern realities of the we take the liberty of using to desig- wounded in less than 30 minutes, only great connect. He represents the places made ever wounded in less than 30 minutes, only great conflict. He represents very many with rows of narrow black soutache erans—are sending for these patterns the last color bearer had been black and those connected with army life. If the railroads would make a reasonable rate for veterans to visit Washington and these historical places, it would re-

know what we have against Indiana. The Hoosiers had quite a large muster in the parade. There must have been 1200 or 300. There were seven from the commade's own regiment, the 87th Indiana Department. Comrade Day has just returned, with his wife, from a splendid Reunion of his regiment at South Bend. There were \$9 names regiment. South Bend. There were \$9 names regiment, and they held a splendid Ramping. The South Bend Comrades gave the survivors a fine band.

Against Changing Memorial Day.

Eleanor J. Townsend, Celina, Ohio, protests against the changing of Memorial Day to Sunday, because it is the Christian Sabbath, and was set apart by the Lord for His worship, and no by the Lord for His worship, and no secular use should be made of it.

Editor National Tribune: I write to inform you and through your valuable paper, the reflex of Partial and 14, and through your valuable paper, the reflex will and inform you and through your valuable paper, the reflex will and the lift will and through your valuable paper, the reflex will and 14, and the occasion was promoted a most enjoyable one. The roll was trained and the comrade when the comrade will and the comrade will and the coracion was promoted and the remains, together with the stream of the first Leutenant, and was set will and 14, and the occasion was promoted and the remains, together with the stream of the S9th Ind.

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The 16th Annual Reunion of the 6th N. Y. H. A. Association was held at Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 4, Labor Day, the President, Geo. R. Hendrickson, in the chair. Comrade Jere R. Clark, Commander of Kitching Post, G.A.R., welcomed the fraternity in behalf of the Post, extending to them the freedom of the Post rooms, and in a few well-chosen words he conveyed to the comrades the heartfelt good will and high esteem in which felt good will and high esteem in which the citizens of Yonkers held the name of

With heart and song;
God is our shield and tower,
Our strength in danger's hour,
To Him all might, and power,
And praise belong.

Here, O, memorial, stand,
Here, where the patriot band
Battled so well;
Here, where the Nation's pride
The rushing storm defied;
Here, where the true and tried,
Unconquered, fell.

Tears for the loved and lost,
Joy for the land which cost
Such sacrifice;
Fond memory, grateful, weeps
Where each dead martyr sleeps,
And love her vigil keeps,—
Love never dies.

Sound, glorious trump of fame,
Salute each honored name,
Praise for the brave;
Tell what high deeds were done,
What triumphs freedom won,—
God was their help alone,
Mighty to save.

Editor National Tribune: Will you give me a short sketch of the life of Gen. George H. Thomas, where he was born; when; whether he had any relatives, and if so, were they loyal? An answer to my question will be received as a great favor.—R. S. Bell, Alamo, Ind.

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Gen George H. Thomas was born in

Labor Day.
The Committee of the Woman's Relief

Vegeard, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs.
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Gertrude Yerks, Mrs. Samuel Archer,
Mrs. Emma Andrews, Mrs. Fanny
Schweizer, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mrs.
Elizabeth Bowler, and Mrs. Augustus
Kipp. Committee of Kitching Post, assisting, Augustus Kipp, Chairman; A. H.
Tompkins, Mrs. L. Halsey, John H. Rein,
Albert Seevers and Thomas Oliver.

Reunion of the 76th Ohio. recently at Newark, O. Next year the survivors of this regiment will meet at Uhrichsville. Col. Charles H. Kibler was elected President of the Regiment. him, and Gen. Thomas was appointed commander of the Army of the Cumberland, which position he held on the Atlanta campaign, and after the fall of Atlanta he was sent back with the Fourth and Twenty-third Corps to gather of the brilliant victories of Franklin and Hood in check. The result of this was the brilliant victories of Franklin and Nashville, which virtually destroyed Hood's army. Gen. Thomas was made a Major-General in the Regular Army and received the thanks of Congress. A gold medal was presented to him by the State of Tennessee. At the close of the war he was assigned to the command of the territory in which his army had operated, and in 1868 he declined the brevet replication.

and on to Washington in the Grand Rethe brevet rank of Lieutenant-General. view.
The 76th Ohio mustered in with 962 officers and enlisted men, and was mustered out, July 24, 1865, at the close of the war with but 400 men, having participated in 47 battles and traveled 9,625 miles. Its first Colonel was Charles Woods, who was promoted to Brigadier-General in 1863 for bravery and merito-

rious service. Reunion of the 15th N. J.

The town of Flemington, in the Mos quito State, was gay with banners and bunting and the like on Sept. 21, the oc-casion being the 26th Annual Reunion of the gallant old 15th N. J. The 65 survivors of the regiment who were present were lionized by the citizens of writing for information, and kindly Flemington. A sumptuous dinner was ask the use of the columns of your served by the Woman's Relief Corps convalued paper that I may place my story before all of my comrades. Af-

story before all of my comrades. After the fall of Atlanta, in 1864, I was on picket duty on what was known as the Sandtown road. The exact date I am unable to give. During the night—my recollection makes it sometime after midnight—the sentinel on duty challenged some one and then called for the Sergeant of the Guard. I, acting in that capacity, proceeded to the post and admitted a Colonel belonging of infantry furnished by the State under post and admitted a Colonel belonging to some Indiana regiment. He had been captured sometime during 1864 in one of the many engagements between Chattanooga and Atlanta, and was taken a prisoner to Montgomery, Ala. While there he with one or two other officers all Faderal prisoners made to the colon of the others having died from discontinuous control of the others have discontinuous control of the o While there he with one or two other officers, all Federal prisoners, made their escape. The Colonel, alone, succeeded in reaching our lines. He told us that he feared that his comrades had been shot, as the Confederate cavalry had followed them closely to our line of pickets. A few miles from Atlanta, after effecting their escape, they were compelled to separate, and that after they had done so he heard a number of shots fired, consequently his supposition. The first word the Colonel spoke was: "What troops are these?" To which I replied, Gen. Geary's Division of the Twentieth Corps. The Colonel of the regiment was Samuel Fowler. The 15th was attached to the First Brigade (First New Jersey Brigade), First Division, Sixth Corps, and took part in many engagements from Fredericksburg, Dec. 13 and 14, 1862, to the surrender of Gen. Lee. April 9, 1865. The regiment lost by killed in action 242 men, 116 of this number being killed or mortally wounded at Spotsylvania in May, 1864.

A committee of nine of the comrades, headed by Theodore F. Swayze, President of the Regimental Association, was appointed to consider the feasibility of making a pilgrimage to Fredericksburg and the battlefields in that vicinity.

then dropped exhausted upon the ground. After a short rest I took him The survivors of the 146th N. Y. held to the reserve post. There we gave him something to eat which he religied G.A.R. Hall, Ilion, N. Y., on the afternoon Book. (in colors) comes free with the him something to eat, which he relished of Oct. 11. The reports of the several very much. He told us of his capture officers showed the Association to be in

The National Tribune so as to express publicly my appreciation of the contents of the paper. I love to read the old war stories. I am a soldier's widow. Mr. Ballard died 29 years ako. He was a member of Co. A. Shi W. Ya. I have yet the fork, knife and spoon combined which he carried during the war. Probably many of the soldier's remember the girl who pias differ's widow. When the carried during the war. Probably many of the soldier's remember the girl who pias differ's widow. When the carried during the war. Probably many of the soldier's remember the girl.—Georgia Brown Blain. I was that have intervened since then, it was that have intervened since then, it was that have intervened since then, it was the proposed and the coloning into our lines is correct as above stated. I would be pleased to Minnesola, G.A.R., writes that like Yost will keep open house during the post proposes to give allowing into our lines is correct as above stated. I would be pleased to correct the sit well and the above incident to write to command the Colonel belonged. B. Schroyer, Sergeant, Go. G. (147th Post William Coloning into our lines is correct as above stated. I would be pleased to command the Colonel belonged. B. Schroyer, Sergeant, Go. G. (147th Post William Coloning into our lines is correct as above stated. I would be pleased to command the Colonel belonged. B. Schroyer, Sergeant, Go. G. (147th Post William Coloning into our lines is correct as above stated. I would be pleased to command the Colonel belonged. B. Schroyer, Sergeant, Go. G. (147th Post William Coloning into our lines is correct as above stated. I would be pleased to command the Colonel belonged. B. Schroyer, Sergeant, Go. G. (147th Post William Coloning into our lines is correct as above stated. I would be pleased to command the Colonel belonged. B. Schroyer, Sergeant, Go. G. (147th Post William Coloning into our lines is correct as above stated. I would be pleased to command the Colonel belonged. B. Schroyer, Sergeant, Go. G. (147th Post William Coloning in

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